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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 6. NO. 40 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, August 26, 1961 | $2 Per Year

County ASC Mails Ballots For Election

Landis G Becker, Chairman of the Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee issued an appeal to county farmers to vote in the election of ASC county and community committeemen to serve for the 12 month period beginning October 1, 1961 and extending through September 30, 1962.

For each community committee three regular members will be chosen, with the person receiving the highest number of votes becoming chairman . Two alternates also will be elected in each community, to serve in the absence of a regular member The elected chairman of the community committee will also serve as delegate to the county convention to elect the county committee

Becker points out that all persons are eligible to vote who are eligible to participate in any of the programs being administered by State and County ASC Committees A husband and wife are both entitled to vote if the farm deed is recorded in both names. Even those not of legal age may vote if they are in charge of the supervision and conduct of the farming operations of an entire farm. An eligible voter may be an individual, partnership, association, corporation, estate trust, or other business enterprises, or legal entity. An eligible voter, of course, is entitled to one vote.

The county ASC committee, subject to the general direction of the State Committee and acting through community committees, have the responsibility for carrying out the county ACP, the Price Support Program, Acreage Allotment and the Marketing Quota Program, Soil Bank, Feed Grain Pro-

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Farm Calendar

Aug 26 - Sept. 4 —Penna Dutch Frolic — six miles east of Lanc on the Lincoln Hwy

Aug 26 — Lancaster County day at the chicken barbecue stand at Dutch Days at Hershey.

August 28 — 8 p m - PHIA Directors Meeting Farm Bureau

Aug 29 - 6:45 p m — Extension Service Executive Committee Dinner meeting at Town & Country Restaurant

Aug 30 - 8.00 p m — Final meeting of 4-H Town and Country Business Club at Production Credit Assoc, W Roseville Rd

Aug 31 — 4-H District Dairy Show at Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Lincoln Highway, East of Lanc.

Aug 31—8 p m. - Youth Activity Committee of Cooperative Council, Farm Bureau Auditorium.

Sept 1 — FFA District Dairy Show at Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Lincoln Highway, East of Lanc

DISCUSSING POSSIBLE YIELD from a field planted at the rate of 20,000 stalks per acre are William M Fredd, left, teacher of vocational agriculture at Solanco High School, Quarryville, and Richard Geyer, a senior at Solanco Geyer set a goal of 200 bushels of corn per acre and calculated he would need the high plant population in order to realize the goal. He concluded this week that he will not reach the hoped-for yield unless he has more rain during the maturing period of the crop Fredd examines an ear which may not fill out without additional moisture If the crop does not progress properly, it may go into the silo later in the season. —L F. Photo

How Many Cornstalks

YouthAimsAt200Bushles

How many stalks per acre does it take to produce 200 bushels of corn? This was the question in the mind of Richard Geyer last spring when his vocational agriculture class discussed corn growing practices.

Richard, a junior at Solanco High School last year, on hearing of some of the tremendous yields produced in some parts of the country set his sights on a 200 bushel yield and set out to find what it would take to grow that much corn.

His search led him to William Fredd, teacher of vocational agriculture at Solanco and to a contest sponsored by the United States Steel Company.

Richard decided he would have to plant the corn much thicker than it is normally planted in the county But he knew if he increased the population to those high rates he would have to provide more plant food per acre than is normally provided corn crops in the county.

With the help of his teachers of vocational agriculture, Fredd and Herbert Heberlein, Richard took soil samples from a field on the farm of Russell Kreider, Quarryville R1, where he works, and had them analyzed at the Penna. State University.

With the soil test results as a basis, Richard began to figure his fertilizer program He decided to supply the needed nitrogen in the form of ammonium nitrate and balance out the phosphorus with 20 per cent super phosphate. As with many Lancaster County soils, long and heavy applications of barnyard manure had built up a reserve of potassium in the soil.

The soil test had showed a good amount of organic matter in the soil, and since the

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1960 Winners Win Again In 4-H Round-Up

Two 4-H club exhibitors repeated their 1960 rosette showings at the annual Lancaster County 4-H Flower and Vegetable roundup Monday at the Landisville Elementary School.

They were Judy Buckwalter of Lititz R3 and Wilmer Wenger of 76 Greenfield Rd.

Eleven-year-old Miss Buckwalter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs David Buckwalter, won the best flower exhibit for second-year members. Her outdoor flower display last year was best-of-show.

Wenger, eighteen-year-old son of Mrs Miriam Wenger, 76 Greenfield Rd , duplicated Miss Buckwalter's showing, but in vegetable judging

He won second-year honors with a mixed vegetable display Wenger was also best-of-show in 1960

Other rosette winners on Monday were.

First - Year Vegetables Bruce Smith, eleven, son of Mr and Mrs Charles Smith of New Holland

Third - Year Vegetables; Jerry Snader, seventeen, son of Mrs. Eva Snader, Ephrata R1.

Sweet Corn Gary Porter, twelve, son of Mr and Mrs Edgar Porter, Washington Boro R1.

Field Tomatoes: Roger Stoner, sixteen, son of Mr and Mrs. H Raymond Ston-

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Donald Trimble Shows 4-H Pig Club Champion

A 185-pound liveweight Yorkshire shown by Donald Trimble of Quarryville R1, won grand championship honors at the annual Lancaster-Lebanon 4-H Club Pig Show at the Union Stockyards Wednesday.

Reserve championship honors went to Larry Hart, 15, also of Quarryville R1, who showed a 210-pound medium-weight Berkshire.

The Yorkshire champion, bred by Melvin Dombach, of Lancaster R3 brought $1 00 a pound from S W. Hippey, Willow Street during the afternoon auction.

Trimble, 19, a graduate of Solanco High School is no stranger to the winner's circle, having shown the reserve champion last year in only his first year of showing pigs in the 4-H Club show

Although this is only the second year he's entered the show, he's been working with pigs for six years and this summer had a total of forty at home. Don also was a member of the championship State Dairy Judging Team during the 4-H judging contests held recently at Penna. State University.

Larry, a junior at Solanco High School, has been showing pigs for six years He showed a reserve breed champion the first year he entered the contest but this is the first time since then that he has shown a winner.

A total of 240 pigs, raised

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Three Local 4-H Members Among Top In Penna.

Three county 4-H club members have been selected as "Keystone Winners"—tops in Pa. 4-H Club Program. They are Darvin Boyd, Ephrata R1; Lois Ann Overgaard Lancaster R4 and Barbara Ann Gamble, Columbia R2.

Boyd, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs Elmer Boyd, has been selected as one of six boys and girls from the state to represent Pa at the 4-H Congress, Nov. 25-30 in Chicago. He was selected for achievement.

Lois Ann Overgaard and Barbara Ann Gamble were awarded $50 Savings Bonds by Standard Brands, Inc , for team demonstration of bread making.

Records submitted by boys and girls from throughout the state were studied by an extension staff committee for achievement, citizenship and leadership, and six were selected to represent Penna at the 4-H Congress

There they will compete nationally for college scholarships In addition to Boyd, the five selected are·

Marcia Migyanko, R3, Box 532, Uniontown, also for achievement ; Jewel Ann Bitner, R3, Catawissa, and Goff Whitenight, R1, Orangeville, for citizenship; Barbara Barkman, R2, Somerset, and Leonard McChesney, R3, Blairsville, for leadership.

Darvin is a sophomore at Delaware Valley College of Science & Agriculture. He was reared on a 75-acre farm

DARVIN BOYD

and has been in 4-H Club work for 10 years having a 4-H investment of more than $15,000 and has reported a profit of more than $4,000 His project include swine, steers, beef breeding, capons bees, tobacco, field corn, electric, tractor strawberries and soil conservation He was president of the Lancaster 4-H County Council in 1960, president of the freshman class in college, vice president of Student Council and was twice selected to attend 4-H Leadership School He also attended the National 4-H Conference

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperature for period Saturday through Wednesday expected to average near or a little above normal. Normal this time of year 61 degrees at night, 82 degrees in the afternoon. Warm through Saturday. Litle cooler Sunday. Only minor day to day changes thereafter. Precipitation may total 6/10 of an inch or more. Scattered showers Saturday and Sunday night and more general rain likely about Tuesday.

The investment in agriculture amounts to $193 300,000-000 This is 31 the value of current assets of all corporations in the United States

At Lancaster Yards

Slaughter Steers Weak

CATTLE 3900 compared to 3608 last week Trading slow Supply includes 40 percent slaughter steers, 50 percent stockers and feeders Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers weak to 50 lower Cows 25 higher Bulls fully steady Stockers and feeders strong Choice grade 900-1300 lb slaughter steers 24 00-25 50, few lots & load high-Choice and Prime 903-1234 lb 26 00-26 10, Good to low-Choice 22 75-24 00, Standard 21 50-22 75 Lot 876 lb high-Choice heifers 24 50

Cutter and Utility cows 16 50-17 50, few to 17 75, Canners and low-Cutters 15-16 50, shelly Canners down to 13 00 Utility and Commercial bulls 19 50-22 50, Good grade 22 00-23 50 Good and Choice 800-1050 lb feeder 23 00-25 50, few loads Choice 1050-1154 lb 23 25-24 00, 26 00, lot Common 800 lb. 19 50 Good grade 450-550 lb stock calves 25 00-27 50, few lots Choice 26 00-28 50

CALVES 675 compared to 598 last week. Trading moderately active Vealers fully steady Good & Choice vealers 27 00-33 00, Choice and Prime 33 00-36 00, some at 37 00 Standard and low-Good 23 00-27 00, Utility 21-00-24 00

HOGS. 1100 compared to 1179 last week. Trading moderately active Barrows and gilts opened strong to 25 higher but at the close of week only steady Sows steady. Barrows and Gilts: S S 1-2 190-220 lb. 20 75, 1 190-220 lb 21 00-21 50, mostly 21.00, 1-3 190-230 lb 19-75-20 00, 19 50-19 75 late, 2-3 19 50, 230-250 lb mostly 2-3 19 00-19 50 U S. 1-3 mostly 2-3 300-600 lb. sows 12 00-15 00

SHEEP. 475 compared to 468 last week Trading moderately active Quality very poor. Spring slaughter lambs steady. Good and Choice 60-95 lb spring lambs 16 00-19, Choice and Prime 19 00-20 50 lot Prime 93 lb 20 75, Utility 13 00-16 00.

SAFE STEPLADDER

Be sure the stepladder or stepstool you buy for home use has a tread material on the legs that will grip the floor, urges Robbie Latta, Penn State extension home management specialist. Stools with swingout steps must be balanced and sturdy.

Pity the grouch — he's a guy who has sized himself up and got sore about it.

Vintage Livestock

Most Kinds Fully Steady

Cattle receipts at the August 22nd auction at Vintage included 446 head. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers grading average, choice, and below 25-50 lower, few high-choice and prime steady, with lesser quality and fills considered Cows 25-50 higher. Bulls steady.

Few high-choice and prime grade slaughter steers at 25 60-26 10, choice 900-1275 lb. 23.75-25 50, good to low-choice 22 50-24, standard at 20.50-22 50.

Cutter and utility cows 16 50-17 50, few to 17 75, canners and low cutters 15-16 50, shelly canners down to 13 Utility and commercial bulls 20-22 50

CALVES 400. Vealers 1 higher. Good and choice vealers 28-34, choice and prime 34-38, standard and low-good 24-28, utility 21-24, few 85-100 lb 18-21.

HOGS: 248 Barrows and gilts 50 lower U S 1-3 178-224 lb barrows and gilts at 18 85-19 35, 1-2 197-217 lb 19 50-19.75 Few lots No. 1 202-215 lb. 20-20 35, lot 1-2 232 lb. 19 85

SHEEP: 47 Not enough of any class on sale to establish a market Few utility spring lambs 13-15.

New Holland

Active and Steady

Cattle receipts at the August 24 auction totaled 1007 head at New Holland.

Compared with last weeks market, slaughter steers steady Cows steady Bulls fully steady Few high-choice and prime grade slaughter steers 25.85-26 Choice 950-1300 lb. 24-25 75, good to low-choice 23-24. Standard 21-22

Cutter and utility cows at 16 25-17 35, canners and low cutters 14 75-16 25. utility and commercial bulls 19 50 22 50. Good and choice mostly good 569-790 lb stock steers 22 60 - 24 25, mostly good 870-940 lb feeder steers 22 10-23.

CALVES: 425. Vealers steady Good and choice vealers 28-33, choice and prime 33-36 50, standard and low good 24 50-28, utility 21-25, few 85-100 lb 19-21

The market continued to be steady and active at the August 23 sale of dairy cattle when 167 cows, 10 bulls and 19 heifers crossed the block

Fresh Holsteins brought $300-445, Guernseys made $175-250 and other breeds $175-310 Stock bulls sold for $125-207 and stock heifers ranged from $110-150

At the August 21 sale of horses mares were $110-185, geldings, $50-141; riding horses $130-240, driving horses $130-210, and killers at 8½ to 9 cents.

Chicago Cattle

Slaughter Steers Steady & Lower

Weekly Review - Cattle— Slaughter steers steady to 50 lower, heifers steady to 50 lower, cows 25-50 lower, bulls steady, other classes scarce.

Load lots choice and prime 900-1400 lb steers 23 50 - 25 50, several loads mostly prime 1200-1325 lbs. 25.75- and two loads prime 1300 lbs 26 Many prime 1150 - 1350 lbs. 25-25 50 and many average to high choice 1100-

(Turn to page 13)

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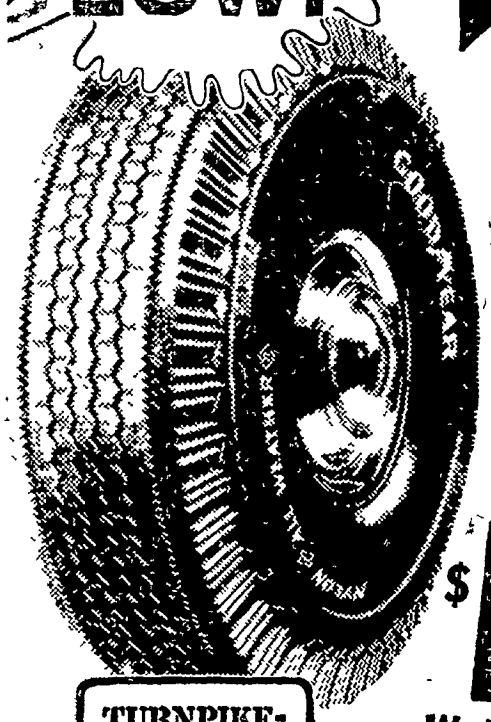

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Lanc. Poultry Center

Broilers Average 13.38

At the Lancaster Poultry Center Auction this week 85,225 broilers in 17 lots brought prices of 13 2 to 13 8 for an average of 13 38 compared with an average of 13.48 last week.

The complete sale offered 115,200 head in 43 lots and sold 95,800 head in 29 lots.

Five lots of 4,600 pullets made 17 to 20.4, while 5 lots of 4,625 roasters brought 16 to 18 One lot of 950 leghorn fowl brought 9 9 while one lot of 400 heavies 14.1.

Following is the complete sale with lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price

CODE IR - Indian rivers, W MT - white mountains, WV - white vantress, X-cross, C - cockerels, P - pullets, WRF - white rock fowl, LF - leghorn fowl, Y - yearlings, SXC - silver cross cockerels, MJB-1 Martins- JB1 fowl

1 Miller & Bushons, Inc, (John Riehl) 725 IRC, 13, D. K Good, 16 0; 2. Same (Jonas Meyer) 12 000 HWMt, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 13 5; 3 M&B (Clyde Henner) 4,000 IR. 8-6 Starr Poultry, 13 4; 4 M&B (Richard Bressing), 4000 WV, 8-2, Starr Poultry, 13 2; 5. M&B (John McMichael), 5500 W Mts., 8-3, Starr Poultry, 13 3;

6. M&B (Geo Enders) 1800 WV, 8-3, D. K. Good, 13.2, 7. M&B (Elam B Riehl(1500 W VC, 13, D. K. Good, 16 0, 15.0; 8 Same, 1500 WVP, 13, D K. Good, 17 0; 9. M&B, 4900 IR, 8-6, D K Good, 13.3 10. M&B, (Kenneth M. Funk) 300 IRC, 14-6, John N. Thomas, 18.0;

11 Same, 600 IRC, 14-6, Marvin Sweigart, 17 9, 12. Same, 300 IRC, 14-6, NO SALE, 17 9 bid, 13 Same, 1050 IRP, 14-6, W C Mellinger & Son 20 4, 14 Same, 900 IRP, 14-6, Carl B. Risser 19 7; 15 Mark Myer, 2500 WV 9-2, NO SALE 13 6 bid: 16 Same, Rove E Ream, 13 8 17. Same 18 Stegemerten's Willow Brook Farm 400 JB1 15 Mo, Daniel K Good, 14 -; 19 Daniel G Forry 2500 W-V, 10-3, W C Mellinger and Son 13 8- 20 Same, 3000 WV 10-3, Daniel K Good, 13 5;

21 Garden Spot Broilers

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Delmarva - Georgia

Prices Down About ½ Cent

Live broiler prices in Delmarva area were approximately ½ cent lower during the 24 hour period ending at 10.30 Friday morning. The decline was a reflection of the lower prices in competing areas.

Prices reported and sales made during the period ranged from 12 to 13 4 for 862,600 head at farms.

Offerings in Delmarva were ample for processing needs Eastern shore processors estimated their slaughter for the weekend at 840,000 head compared with the 830 000 last weekend

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending on Aug. 19 was down 2 from the previous week The ratio was 2 9 when broilers averaged 13 38 per pound and mash cost $93 77 per ton This compares with the 3 7 ratio for the same week a year earlier and 4 2 six months ago.

In the past two decades the average farmer has tripled his output per hour of work

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, August 21st to Friday, August 25th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs	Fri.
Whites					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	46 -	45½-46	47 -	47½-	47½-
Fcy Hywts	40½-	40½-	40½-41	41½-	41½-
Med	30½-	30½-31	32 -	34 -	34½-
#1 Med	29 -	29 -30	30 -31	31 -32	32½-
Pullets	20 -	20 -	20 -	21 -	21 -
P-wees	16 -	15 -	15 -	15 -16	16 -
Browns					
Ex. Fcy Hywts	47 -	47 -	47 -	47 -	47 -
Fcy Hywts	44½-	44½-	44½-	44½-	44½-
Med	30 -	30 -	30 -	30 -31	31 -31½
Pullets	20 -20½	20 -	20 -21	21 -	21 -
P-wees	16 -	15 -	15 -	15 -16	16 -
Mixed					
Fcy Hywts	40 -	40 -	40 -	41 -	41 -
#1 Med	29 -	28 -29	27 -29	29 -30	30 -
Pullets	20 -	20 -	20 -	20 -	20 -
Std.	34 -	34 -	34 -	36 -	36 -
Checks	28½-	27 -27½	27 -27½	27 -27½	27 -27½

TREND: Market still closely cleared on medium particularly whites. Other grades fully steady.

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(35c more than average entry in 15 tests)

*Based on final reports in 1959-60 Random Sample Tests in Ariz., B.C., Calif., Fla., Ia., Minn., Mo., C.N.Y., W.N.Y., N.C., Pa., Tenn., Tex., Utah, and Wisc.

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FROM WHERE WE STAND -

Chemicals Have A Language Of Their Own

Copper sulfate, lead arsenate, Bordeaux mixture – these are terms most of us are familiar with. But how about Ferbam, Toxaphene Captan, Cube Sevin, Parathion, Malathion, Methoxychlor, Heptachlor, Chlordane, Methyl bromide, Dieldrin, Pyrethrums or pentachlorophenol?

We might go on with 2, 4 D, 2, 4, 4-T, acid or ester, Nabam DDT, Copper Napthenate, Aldrin, Benzene Hexachloride or endrin, but we think you get the point.

Farm chemicals are becoming so complex it almost requires a whole new vocabulary just to talk about them.

Aside from the names we have such references as rate of application, volatility, tolerance residual effects, spreader-stickers, wettable powders, emulsions, dusts, sprays, defoliants, desicants, herbicides, insecticides, fungicides and growth stimulators and retardants.

Imposing as the list seems to be it is only a partial list of terms used mainly in the pest control phase of farm chemicals. The whole realm of farm chemistry is so complex the average farmer can not begin to visualize the complexity of it.

Just a few years ago, agricultural insecticides were used primarily by cotton, citrus and fruit growers. Other farm chemicals likewise were used sparingly by the most progressive farmers and not at all by the majority.

During the past decade, however, new materials and new methods of handling chemicals have made insect control practical for nearly all crops. In the field of pharmaceuticals, the progress has been likewise swift and startling to the observer.

A survey among 315 Iowa farmers by the team of Bohlen and Beal of Iowa State University, shows that at least nine out of ten farmers are using at least one agricultural chemical in their farming operation.

A third of the Iowans interviewed said they were using only one of these six kinds of chemicals: Weed killers, soil insecticides, brush killers, crop insecticides, grass killers, and grain fumigants.

About 25 per cent of the farmers using chemicals used them only on fence rows, ditches, and roadsides, while many others used them only on a "spot" or limited basis on their field crops.

The cost of chemicals among the farmers interviewed ranged from zero to $625 per year averaging out at $47.02 a year. The survey presumably did not include such chemicals as pharmaceuticals, medicines, sanitation supplies, and feed additives which must certainly be considered a part of the farm chemical picture.

Is it any wonder, then, that farmers just shake their heads in confusion when the experts begin talking control measures in the technical terms which seem so familiar to them. To many of us who are not in the farm chemical business, the jargon of the experts sounds like a foreign language.

But with farming so complex, and the consumer demanding more and more in the way of quality products, farm chemicals are here to stay, and the picture will likely get more complex before it gets more simple.

All this to say that the American farmer had better learn to live with farm chemicals. It is impossible for any one man to know all there is to know about all chemicals, but the experts do know much more about certain ones than the average farmer can ever know. If the experts package chemical with label instructions, it behooves the farmer to read those instructions before using the chemical. It follows, then, that those unable to read, and this means especially children, are very likely unable to use many of the strong farm chemicals safely.

We are sure many tragedies could be averted each day if the user would only read and heed label instructions.

We can learn to LIVE with farm chemicals.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

It has been said before and can be said again: "can't the hot dog makers and the bakers of hot dog rolls get together on their arithmetic. The sausages come in packs of ten and the rolls in packages of eight, so not until you have to prepare 40 hot dogs does the count come out even. This is a lot of hotdogs. Maybe the kindly sausage makers like to think of the two spare ones going to the family pet, but the petless housewife with a tidy mind generally has to make pea soup the next day to use up the surplus.

—Baltimore Sun

To retard expansion of hog numbers, and to hold prices up, Denmark has been paying a subsidy on bred sows delivered for slaughter, according to the Foreign Agricultural Service. The subsidy was 6½ cents a pound dressed weight for sows at least halfway through gestation, and was limited to sows delivered during a specific three week period.

Crop Summary

Rain Delays Harvest Activities

Major harvesting activities continued this week until rain at the end of the week brought farm fieldwork to a stand still Although the rain was badly needed in many areas of the county. The State Crop Reporting Service reported that in some southeastern areas dry conditions had affected the growth of corn and put a halt to fall plowing.

Pastures in the county are in excellent condition for this time of year and third crop of hay on many farms is showing good height

Reports from farmers around the county indicate there may be a limited amount of corn going into the silo next week. Corn is entering the soft dough stage in many fields

According to the weekly crop and weather summary issued this week by the State Crop Reporting Service, the picking of early apples continues with good quality and very little insect damage A few areas have completed their early crop harvest The bulk of the apples are sizing nicely and look very good. Hale Haven peaches are being harvested throughout the State with good quality Other varities now being picked include Sun-High Triogem and Red Havens The rest of the short peach crop is of nice size and color

Tomato processing plants are now operating in the Southeast and Southcentral areas of the State. Although the crop is ripening slowly, the cool dry weather was ideal for tomatoes to prevent rotting from taking place The crop is of good quality with little disease or insect problems. It is about a week later than usual this year. Early sweet corn harvesting has started to slow down in much of Pennsylvania with the late crop not yet ready to pick. The early sweet corn had good yield and quality Snap beans are still being harvested in the northern part of the State Lima beans with good yields and quality are being processed in the Northwest. Late cabbage is coming on nicely as the early crop is declining Cucumbers are being harvested with fair to good quality.

Most combining is done except in the northern counties where wheat and oats Harvesting of wheat in the continue to be harvested North is almost complete with good yields being reported Oats continue to be combined in the northern counties Harvesting of oats in the South is all but complete Some oats are still being put in the silo because of the lodging that has taken place Oat yields in the northern areas are good

Corn continues to make good growth but could use more rain and hot weather In some southern counties, corn is being affected by the dry conditions The crop has started to enter the dented stage in some of the southeastern areas.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Lancaster, Penna.

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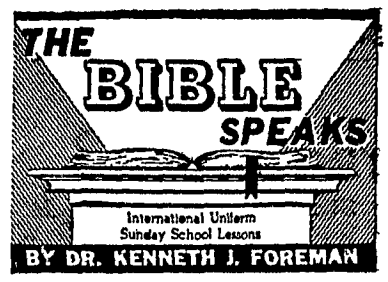

Bible Material: Acts 16 11-40
Devotional Reading. Romans 10 1-13.

Business Woman

Lesson for August 27, 1961

THE WOMAN known to history only as "Lydia" is unique among the women of the Bible. We hear nothing at all about her family. She was a business woman, engaged in selling the purple dye which was so fashionable in ancient times. She was presumably successful; we can guess this because the kind of thing she sold suggests customers in the upper brackets; but also because she owned a home of her own, no economy flat but a house big enough to entertain quite a party of missionaries. Even before she became a Christian she was a praying woman, and a leader of other women. Presumably she had brains and charm, an admirable woman.

Dr. Foreman

The Freedom of Women

What makes Lydia a stand-out is not that she became a Christian; the New Testament abounds in stories of people who became Christians. Nor yet that she was a woman, for many women were believers, from the very beginning. She stands out because of her independence of life. Women in Palestine always "belonged" to some one, as was true in most ancient cultures. But around the Aegean Sea women had more freedom. No one thought Lydia peculiar for her independent way of life.

It may seem strange that it took so long for the world to discover what Lydia knew very well; that it is no disgrace for a woman to branch out for herself in a man's world. This writer is personally acquainted with the first woman ever to graduate from a school of medicine in a certain state. In a small country churchyard in North Carolina there is a grave with the strange inscription on the tombstone: SE... Mount Holyoke Graduate 18... The lady whose body was la... there was more proud of being ... college graduate in 1845 than sh... was of her own name. You see ... has not been long since even ... this "Christian" country a woma... braved a good deal of ridicule ... and opposition when she branched ... out for herself. People should ... have read Lydia's story in Acts ...

The Wealth and Power of Women

It is a commonplace observation, even if somewhat exaggerated, that women are the wealthy sex. Besides all the money they control in their own right, they are the great spenders—and this is not intended in a mean way A visit to the super-market or the department store will show who spends the family money The men must believe that their women have good judgment, otherwise they would lock up the family check-book. Women are probably far more powerful, as a sex, than men. If we ever really have peace, it will not be until women stand up and demand it. If our churches ever really shoulder the responsibility for evangelizing the world, it will not be until the women really put their energies into missionary work.

A Long Line

There are some aspects of life in which most women outshine most men, and one of these is **personalizing** good works A man will write you a check for your orphanage; but a woman wants to see the orphans. A man will recommend you to a good hotel, but a woman will invite you to her home. That was Lydia she did not say to her distinguished visitor: Sir, I wish you and your companions a pleasant stay in Philippi. She did indeed wish that; but she did better, she went to some trouble to see that they were well treated, she invited the whole party to her own home. Lydia was among the first in a long line of women who have given active personal encouragement to the church and its leaders. When you think of the hostesses, counsellors, administrators, persuaders, teachers and benefactors financially and otherwise, in the church today, who are women, we may well wonder what the church would have been, had women been shut out!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO INSPECT AND TREAT STORED GRAIN—The weather has been favorable for grain insects to get established in this year's wheat crop; also, the wheat was in the field for a long period of time which gives grain moth a better chance to get started. Stored wheat should be checked often for any signs of insect damage Fumigants are on the market for this purpose and work best when air temperatures are from 65 to 70 degrees.

TO PREPARE SILO — Silo filling time with corn silage is at hand and many silos need some work on the inside before being filled Many masonry silos may need some plastering or pointing of joints and pitted surfaces. The silo must be air-tight in order to prevent spoiling When filling on top of old silage be sure that spoiled silage is removed and that the silage is not inhabited with rats

TO OBSERVE CORN STORAGE CAPACITY — Another good corn crop is in the making on many local farms this means that normal silo and crib capacity may not be adequate to store the crop The trench silo is one practical way of increase silage capacity at limited expense; a location with good drainage and near the feeding area is desired With corn for grain additional cribe may be needed, the floors of barns and machinery do not offer sufficient air circulation for good drying. Plans are available for cribs at the Extension Office.

TO KEEP MILKING HERD IN GOOD CONDITION—Some pastures have decreased in grazing capacity in recent weeks, this means that extra hay and silage should be fed in order to maintain the flesh and production of the cow herd Many dairymen have suffered for the entire winter when the herd was allowed to get down in flesh and production due to short pastures. The grazing of second or third cuttings of clover or alfalfa is recommended when possible.

TO PREPARE FOR WINTER OATS—Mid-September is a good time to seed winter oats in southeastern Pennsylvania This crop should be seeded on well drained ground at the rate of 2 bushels of seed per acre. Norline or DuBois are the recommended varieties.

'60 Winners

(From Page 1)

r, 1051 Eden Rd.

First - Year Flowers: to Linda Overgaard, ten, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Walter Overgaard, Lancaster R4

Third - Year Flowers: Josephine Shreiner, twelve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Jacob Shreiner, Ephrata.

Judging on the Danish ribbon system was retired Associate Lancaster County Agent, Harry S. Sloat.

County A S C

(From page 1)

gram and other programs as may be assigned by the Secretary of Agriculture or Congress.

The chairman emphasized that in view of the responsibilities of committeemen as related to these vital farm programs, that the vote of each farmer is important in selecting capable men to decide how the programs are to be administered in the county and who will assume and carry out actively the responsibility of the office Becker explains that these men represent your interest and all eligible farmers should participate in the democratic process of electing committees by voting.

Balloting for community committeemen will be conducted by mail All farmers on file in the county ASCS office have been mailed ballots containing a self-addressed return envelope and they must be returned to the county office by no later than Sept. 5, to be recognized and included in the official tabulation In the event an eligible person has not received a ballot, it may be obtained by contacting the county ASCS office.

Donald Trimble

(From page 1)

by boys and girls from every part of Lancaster and Lebanon Counties, were included in Wednesday's exhibition. Judge for the event was Anthony Dobrosky, assistant county agricultural agent from York County.

Champion and reserve champion showers for the 9 different breeds are as follows:

Berkshire: Larry Hart, of Quarryville R1; and Darvin Boyd, Ephrata R1

Chester White James Arnold, Lebanon R1; and Kenneth Rutt, Quarryville R2

Cross Breeds Darvin Boyd of Ephrata R1; and Donald Trimble, Quarryville R1.

Durac-Jersey: Darvin Boyd and James Arnold.

Hampshire: Jerry Snader, both champion and reserve champion

Landrace David Heisey, of Sheridan R1; and Melvin Ephrata R1; and Robert Hoover, Denver R2

Poland China Darvin Boyd Sauder, Manheim R1

Spotted Poland China Richard Funck, Annville R2, and Eugene Hosler, Manheim R3

Yorkshire: Donald Trimble and Carl Siegrist, Lititz R3

Including the champions, the 240 hogs averaged $1 68 a hundredweight Without the 10 titlists, the average price was $20 68

The sale grossed $10,248.82

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Pigs sold	April 4, 1961
Age	18 weeks, 3 days
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Lbs. feed/lbs. gain	2.98

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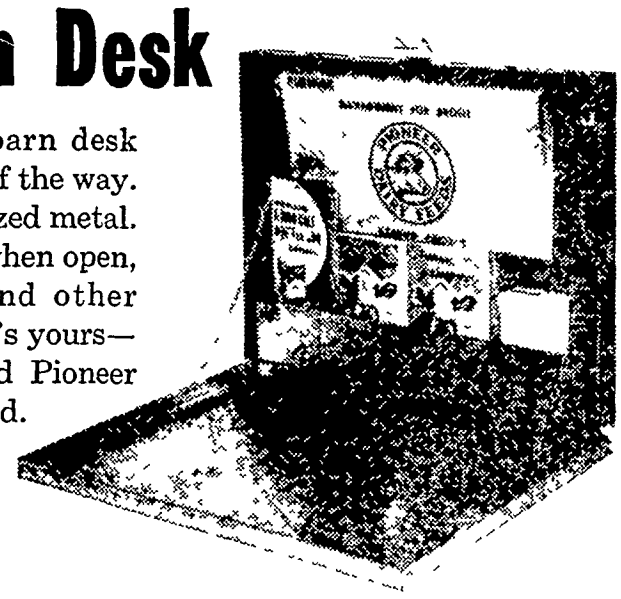

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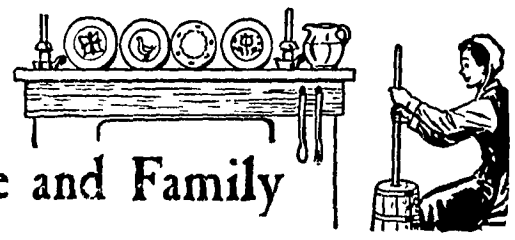

For the Farm Wife and Family

Household Tips

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Imagination Makes Meals Pleasing, Varied, Tempting

Foods don't have to be fancy to taste delicious In fact, simple foods well prepared and properly seasoned make the best eating Even if you are a new bride, you can serve meals which please your husband. You don't have to know "how to cook" as much as be able to manage your time and resources

A good meal is more than being able to prepare foods The key to being able to serve a meal which satisfies is to plan and think about the combination of foods.

Foods themselves are colorful and attractive so make them look natural, not handled Salads built to look like a butterfly or candle or Christmas tree take a lot of time to prepare but taste no better than a simple tossed green salad

Plan for colors, textures & flavors of foods which go together. Just as you wouldn't wear an orange blouse with a red skirt, so you wouldn't serve sweet potatoes with beets if you have thought about a pleasing color combination

Plan all the other foods to go with the main dish If it is rich and high in calories, include other foods which are less rich When you have a rich, gooey dessert, the main course should be on the lighter side.

Change your meals so they don't all follow the set pattern of meat, mashed potatoes, buttered vegetable, salad, pie for dessert and a beverage Use your imagination and vary the scheme Put something in your menu to lend a spark of interest. For instance, if fresh strawberries are available, serve them with cream and crackers for dessert instead of the usual pie or shortcake.

Give variety to vegetables by blending them with a sauce or serving a topping on them Try adding mushroom soup, tomato sauce or cheese sauce Top vegetables with slivered almonds bread crumbs or french friend onion rings Likewise for meats —give them variety and interest by serving sauces over them

These added touches don't take a lot of time. All they require is a little creative thinking as you prepare the menu.

* * *

Luncheon Meats, Ham Keep Best in Freezer

Luncheon meats and sliced ham will keep best if you store them in the freezer rather than in the refrigerator. Even if such meats are kept only a few days their flavor will be better if frozen

In a recent study it was found that the cooked, packaged, sliced ham and other luncheon meats often picked up a slightly soured flavor and a buttermilk-like odor when stored

A certain bacteria known to attack these foods and thrive at temperatures above freezing was studied The bacteria seems to affect the flavor and odor of the foods although it doesn't make the food harmful

The sliced meats held in a refrigerator for 4 to 7 days developed bacterial growth Packages still vacuum sealed showed much less growth than those that had been opened But when the packages were kept in the freezer the bacteria didn't multiply so no off-flavors developed.

With more and more ready prepared meat products on the market it would seem best to give attention to storage of such foods. Since sliced meats separate quite easily even though frozen it's not difficult to take the slices from the freezer for immediate use.

COLD KEEPING

Food for the picnic, the cookout, the lunch box or the community supper needs to be kept cold from the time it is prepared until it is eaten—or until it is cooked and served hot Fortunately many types of insulated food containers are for sale today that will keep food cold for hours, provided the food is thoroughly chilled when placed in the container

Keeping food at 40 degrees F or below—the temperature in a good household refrigerator — is recommended for all foods during transportation to the picnic or community meal center and also while they are waiting to be served

Though homemakers generally understand the need for refrigeration of food in the home kitchen, they often don't make arrangements for keeping sandwiches, salads, meat, eggs, pies, cream-filled or custard cakes and other soft desserts thoroughly chilled for "eating out." There is also misunderstanding about care of hot dishes—like meat or poultry pies, meat loaf, soups, stews or casseroles. If these are prepared at home for a picnic or community meal, they should be refrigerated promptly after cooking then kept cold until they are reheated for serving Otherwise, they may gradually become lukewarm and susceptible to spoilage before serving.

Much research has shown that food which is soft, moist nin-acid or handled a good deal in preparing needs special care Such foods need to be chilled very promptly, This may be done by putting them in several small containers in the refrigerator or spreading them out flat on platters, for example, Food prepared in quantity for community picnics—such as salad mixtures of meats, eggs, fish, poultry or potato —sometimes is refrigerated in such large containers that spoilage may occur in the center before the mixture chills through.

Though cooking thoroughly is a safeguard if food is eaten promptly, it makes many foods more soft and moist and thus susceptible to spoilage if held without chilling.

* * *

Cook Fish Just Enough To Develop Full Flavor

Cooking fish to prefection is a little different than cooking meat. Less tender meats are cooked a long time to make them tender. Not so with fish. Cook fish to the well done stage to develop

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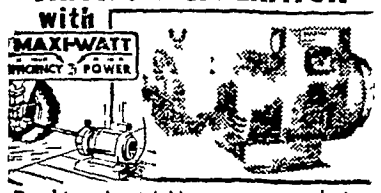
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then stop Over- will only make it

y you cook fish will n the kind you buy h is usually fried, e. types are baked

One exception is a iety weighing less ree pounds. These fish are often fried them from drying g cooking

y fish is baked at ees unless the piece thick Then it is n a longer time at ees

n the two small fish e her in order to m Broiling fish is nd pleasant way to m because there is ng spatter

il, place fish skin- n on greased grid of pan Broil about 5 om the source of easuring from the e to the top of the he pan

ng or broiling, cook done To test done- t the tip of a fork h If it flakes apart, s done

as an exceptionally , use butter or lem- for basting fish

* * *

eans Frozen Now

Give Supply For Winter

If you want garden-fresh snap beans this winter freeze them at the peak of maturity. Try to select young tender beans that snap when you break them

To keep them at their best be sure you blanch green beans when you freeze them Though this takes a few minutes, this step will reward you with deep green, succulent beans rather than poor-flavored off-colored ones

Usually one pound of fresh beans will fill a one pint pint freezing container. Cut or break the beans into one or two-inch pieces or slice them lengthwise

To blanch the beans select a large kettle with lid and a fine-mesh wire basket. Boil 1 gallon water for every pound of vegetable. Then, place the beans into the basket, lower them into the boiling water and cover.

Set the timer the minute the beans go into the water and let them heat for three minutes Remove the basket from the kettle and plunge it at once into a pan of cold water Have a gallon of cold water for every pound of beans Use either cold tap water or ice cubes for cooling

Cooling prevents overcooking, helping to keep that garden fresh flavor. Cool each pound of beans about as long as you have heated them. After cooling, drain them Package the beans in regular freezing containers leaving ½ inch head space for expansion Seal the beans and mark the container. Freeze at once at zero temperatures and you'll have garden fresh beans next winter.

Cool Moist Storage Needed For Apples

If you buy apples by the bushel or have some of your own to store be sure that you choose a cool moist storage space. The ideal conditions for keeping apples is as close to freezing as you can get, but not below that Then, you'll want high humidity Since most basements don't have these conditions you may have the best chance of these conditions by using plastic bags in a cool place

Large plastic bags, the kind with the holes will be fine, stored in a garage or attic may be about your best chance for keeping apples For small amounts, keep them in plastic bags in a refrigerator.

It's best not to store other vegetables in the same storage area since apples give off a gas that hastens the ripening of other fruits and vegetables. Apples also have a tendency to pick up other odors.

* * *

A 'Flat' Night Light

A "flat panel" night light without filaments has been developed by a leading light bulb manufacturer. Glare-free and cool burning, this "Safety Light" will burn day and night for a year for less than a penny a day — and its light-life is almost limitless.

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— AT —

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aps

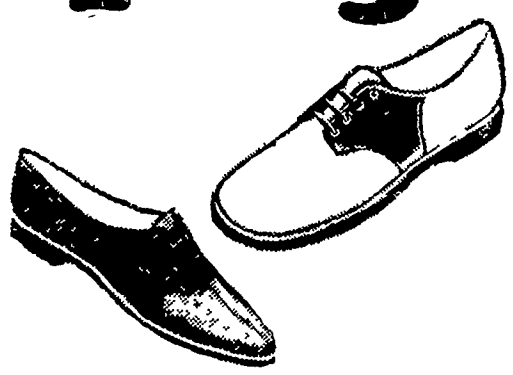
$1.79

UNDREDS OF PAIRS AT THIS REDUCED PRICE

SIZES TO BIG 3

Teenage Sport Shoes

$1.69 to $3.98



50 STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM ALL SIZES

LADIES' and GIRLS'

ew Fall Shoes

$1.69

ER 50 STYLES — ALL SIZES

Gym Sneakers

BOYS' & GIRLS' $1.89

ONE LOW PRICE

g Boys' School Shoes $3.98

SIZES TO BIG 6

ATTENTION MEN!!

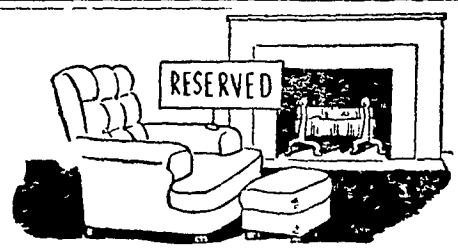
r old worn out work shoes are WORTH $1.00 a pair this week-end at per Shoes. Bring in your old pair of work shoes. Choose any work oes in the store and Super Shoes will allow $1.00 a pair on your old k shoes.

UPER SHOES

OPEN DAILY M. TO 9 P. M. SO SAT. TILL 9

220 W. King St. Lancaster

FREE STORE SIDE PARKING



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Your own comfortable easy chair by your own fireside to enjoy with the happy knowledge that the home you are paying for "just like rent" will be your own free and clear. It's a dream that comes true for families who use our popular home-financing plan. We're here to serve you.

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Weekly Food Bulletin

Summer Vegetables Plentiful

Harvest-time abundance has filled produce counters to overflowing with a wide variety of fresh fruits and vegetables While the whole sale market suffers the blues with the season's lowest price levels, foodshoppers experience a buyers delight, reports Tom Piper, Penn State Extension Marketing Agent

Sweet corn is the outstanding buy in fresh vegetables this week. There are many other good buys such as eastern grown round type potatoes, carrots, tomatoes, snap beans, peppers and eggplant Most other salad type vegetables are good buys too Wholesale prices for most of these vegetables are at the lowest point reached in many months. Cabbage and large Spanish-type onions are about the only exceptions, wearing temporarily higher price tags

Local harvesting of fresh peaches plances this item in the feature spotlight at the fruit counter. This is the season for canning and homemakers will find the popular Sun High, Triogem, Hale Haven, Golden Jubilee and South Haven varities available now and well suited for this purpose. The good-cooking Rambo apple is in plentiful supply and has reached the point of maturity where it is good for eating fresh

The outlook for meats is basically unchanged from last week Broiler-fryers, small turkeys, and fore-quarter cuts will offer the most economy this week-end. Fresh pork picnics will be good buys too and some stores will feature steaks and lamb at bargain prices to stimulate trade. Small sized eggs are a clear-cut consumer value and a very economical source of protein.

Fresh crab meat and scallops are currently best buys in seafood Shrimp and lobster tails are quoting at higher prices. Small catches of fresh fish have exerted an upward pressure on prices.

63 County Girls Mod Fashions In 4-H Show

Sixty-three girls modeled dresses they made themselves at the Lancaster County 4-H Roundup Tuesday.

Joyce Denlinger, 6 field Dr., won first pla her light green wool dress worn with a fu coat and hat Her acce were brown fabric glo ligator bag and shoes

She is the daughter and Mrs. Raymond D er, and a membc of th estoga Valley Senior Club

Joyce and the five winners go to Phila Thursday to compet 13-county district 4-H ing competition

Barbara Gamble, th ond place winner, w be able to participate district competition s week ago she won prize for her bread stration. Four-H rul vent a member com

(Turn to page 1

YOU CAN DEPEND ON MILLER PRODUCTS

Lanc. Co. Distributor FOR MH-30

Miller Chemical & Fertilizer Corporation

P. O. BOX 25, EPHRATA

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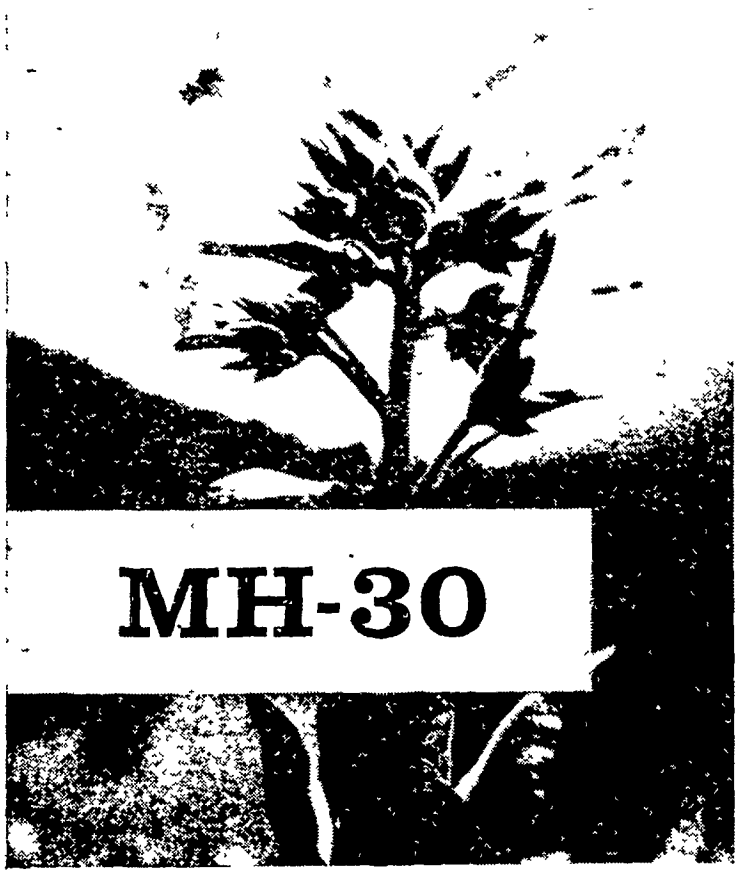

TOBACCO GROWERS...

Eliminate Hand Labor, Stop Suckering Damage

MH-30 when properly used will:

- Let you enjoy new freedom from suckering and hand labor
- Let you produce tobacco at a lower cost
- Increase the efficiency of the farm
- Produce good tobacco

A fine-mist spray of MH-30 on tobacco plants approximately 5 days after topping stops sucker growth before it starts, reduces damage to plants from hand suckering and saves up to 30 man-hours of tedious labor per acre

Why be old-fashioned...order your MH-30 from your farm dealer today and use it correctly:

1. Top and treat tobacco when it's in full bloom...or when 90% of the plants have begun to shed their first flowers
2. Use 1 pint per 1,000 plants
3. Use a fine-mist-type spray
4. Be sure to harvest your tobacco when it is ripe Leaving an untreated row will help you in deciding when treated tobacco is ripe

SEE YOU AT THE FISHING HOLE THIS SUMMER rather than in the tobacco field sweating over a back-breaking hand-suckering job.

NAUGATUCK CHEMICAL DIVISION

United States Rubber

DEPT. A ELM STREET, NAUGATUCK, CONNECTICUT

producers of seed protectants, fungicides, miticides, insecticides, growth retardants, herbicides Spergon, Phygon, Aramite, Synklor, MH, Alanap, Duraset.

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THE NEW SOIL FUMIGANT FOR TOBACCO SEED BEDS

Have BROZONE applied this fall and get Complete Wee Disease and Insect Control.

You'll have more and healthier Tobacco Plants next Sprin Costs no more than steaming.

FOR DETAILED INFORMATION WRITE OR PHONE

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S. Market St., FLORIN, PA.
OL 3-7195

R. C. HENNE
R. D. #1 LITITZ, P
MA 6-5185

— or —

J. C. EHRLICH CHEMICAL CO., Inc
736 E. CHESTNUT ST., LANCASTER, P
EX 7-3721

Tractor

May Have Air Cleaner Trouble

a tractor in which car- its more apt to be a clogged
uled spark plugs seem up oil filter that's causing the
sent a continuous prob- trouble—especially if the fil-
ter hasn't been serviced for
a long time.

ld be you re using According to service engin-
plugs of too co.d a eers at a we l known spark
range, but chances are plug company, a badly clog-
ged t.actor air filter not only
can cause the entire set of
spark p ugs to become car-
bon fouled, but also may re-
sult in diluting the crank-
case oil as well as in the for-
mation of sludge, piston var-
nish and other gummy de-
posits within the engine.

Why? Because a clogged
fi ter prevents the engine
from breathing the way it
should and results in not en-
ough air reaching the com-
bustion chamber to burn the
gasoline completely. The in-
comp ete combustion causes
an excessive build-up o: car-
bon in the engine which col-
lects on the firing ends of the
plugs and causes them to
"misfire".

Also, since a clogged filter
causes less air to enter the
engine, you may find you're
pending more money for
gasoline, but getting 'ess
acreage plowed, since the en-
gine is receiving a richer
mixture than it should.

Just how often a tractor
air cleaner should be servic-
ed depends on the type of
conditions the tractor is op-
erated under. However, you
might keep in mind the fact
that there are over a mil ion
particles of dust in just one
cubic inch of air; also the
fact that over a thousand cu-
bic feet of air are required
to burn a single gallon of
gasoline. Then, it's easy to
appreciate the enormous a-
mount of dust which must be
removed from the air before
it enters the tractor's engine

Remember, dust and dirt
in an engine mix with the
oil to form a grinding com-
pound which works on rings,
valves and cy inder walls
just as effectively as a piece
of emery cloth)

The air filter on your trac-
tor has the task of removing
the dust from the air before
it enters the carburetor. It
does this by emp oying either
a paper type element or an
oil mesh element which traps
the dust but allows the air
to pass through.

As the filter remains in
use however, it gradually be-
comes c ogged with the dust
and dirt it removes from the
air, making it more difficult
for air to pass through.

Eventually, air flow thru
the filter is reduced to the
point where the engine simp-
ly can't get all the air it
needs for efficient combus-
tion and, hence, the gasoline
doesn't burn completely.

This, of course, results in
side the engine and on the
spark plugs, Since carbon is
high'y conductive, the p ugs
And, since carbon is highly
conductive, the p ugs may
misfire if the deposits are
sufficient enough to allow the
high-voltage electricity to
"leak" awoy before it jumps
the spark plug gaps

If a'l the spark plugs in
your tractor's engine contain
black carbon-like deposits,
have the plugs thoroughly
cleaned in an abrasive spark
plug cleaner by your neigh-
borhood garagtman And be
ure to check the air filter
before considering the instal-
ation of "hotter" spark
plugs

If you're storing much
tractor gas around the farm,
oe'ter remember to drain
nd clean the storage tanks
ot least once a year to re-
move sediment and metal
chips which flake off the in-
side of the tank

Tilting the tank or drum
slightly to the rear will pre-
vent the residue from collect-
ing near the spigot Also,
make sure you cap the hose
nozzle when not in use to
keep dust from getting into
the tank.

POTATOES

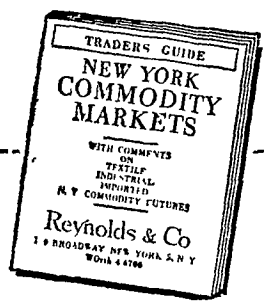
We have installed a New York Mercantile Quotation Wire for trading in Maine Potato Futures.

Continuous quotations on current months are available for anyone interested in Potato Futures.

We also provide continuous quotations for all Chicago Grain Futures.

Reynolds & Co.'s new semi-monthly "Traders' Guide" for Commodity Markets will help you decide, keep you abreast of changes in the outlook for the commodities you're interested in.

Each issue contains our forecasts and advice for the trader. Follow the market at our office and get your free copy of our Guide to help you invest, use the coupon below.



Reynolds & Co.
Members New York Stock Exchange
North Duke Street,
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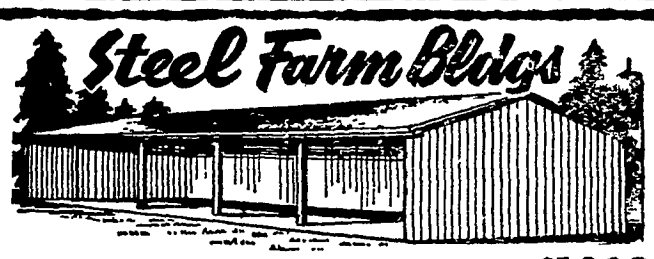
Please send me a free copy of your new "Traders' Guide."

NAME _____ (PLEASE PRINT)

ADDRESS _____



24x42' MACHINERY SHED..... $1098
30x70' LIVESTOCK SHED $1990
46x98' LOAFING SHED $3998

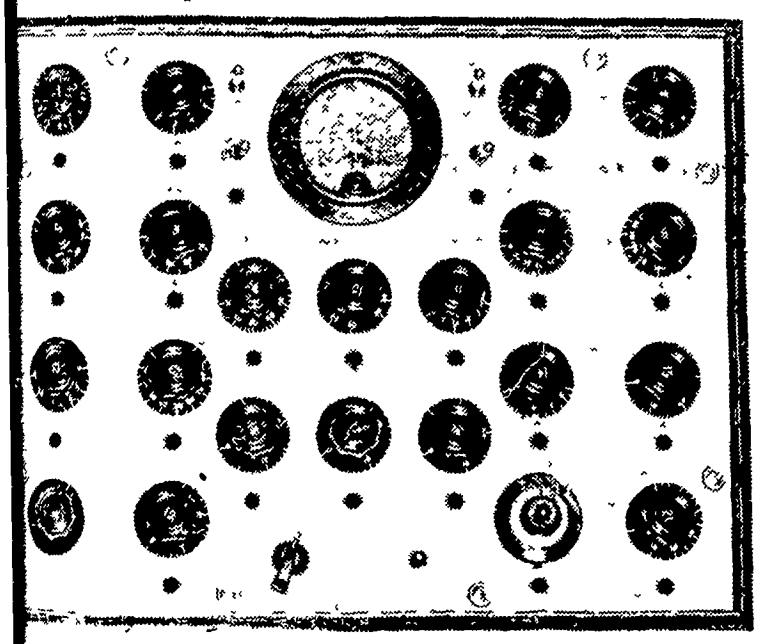
SHARON'S Modern combination steel and wood farm buildings. Other sizes available.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT

CALEB M. WENGER

R. D. #1 QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Drumore Center KI 8-2116



new electronic brain accurately determines optimum feeding level for each cow in your herd.

NEW STEP FORWARD In Scientific & Efficient Dairy Feeding!

THIS IS WHAT DAIRYMEN ARE SAYING ABOUT FARM BUREAU'S REVOLUTIONARY "Maximum Profit Dairy Feeding" PROGRAM. Take time to discuss Maximum Profit Feeding with your FARM BUREAU FIELDMAN - - you'll Be Glad You Did.

START TODAY...FEED THE FARM BUREAU WAY!

For Prompt, Courteous Service, Always, Call ....

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EX 4-0541	MOhawk 5-2466
New Holland	Quarryville
ELgin 4-2146	STerling 6-2126

LANC. COUNTY FARM BUREAU SERVICES FARM... & HOME SUPPLIES

Local Firm Holds Jamboree

Eby's Mill, Lititz and Hempfield Mills, East Petersburg were sponsors this past Thursday of an "Appreciation Day Jamboree". The event, held at Lititz Springs Park, Lititz, featured a free barbecued chicken lunch, entertainment, exhibits, pony rides for children and music.

An overflowing crowd was in attendance and many door prizes were awarded in addition to the major appliance awards

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Father Knows Best

solve the crabgrass problem with Seaboard

Your best weapon in the war against weeds and crabgrass is Seaboard's Crabgrass and Broadleaf Weed Killer. It's clean, odorless and non burning . . . easy to apply. Destroys crabgrass and weeds at all stages of growth. Use it now! 5000 sq. ft. pkg. $6.95

GROFF'S HARDWARE

NEW HOLLAND

Ph. EL 4-0851

BRUISED CANTALOUPES

A badly bruised cantaloupe is not a good buy, points out Catherine Love, Penn State extension consumer economics specialist Severe bruises soften the flesh under them and make the fruit unpalatable Also the fruit may be lacking in freshness and flavor

● 63 County

(From page 10)

for more than one state prize

Barbara is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Cyrus G Gamble Jr , Columbia R2.

Three daughters of Mr and Mrs Overgaard, Lancaster R4, placed third Twin sisters, Ellen and Esther, will participate in the district competition, but their sister, Lois, will not since she also won a prize last week

Fourth place winner was Mary Jane Herr, daughter of Mr and Mrs Maurice Herr, Refton Mary Jane is a member of the East Drumore Club

Julian Erb, Mount Joy R1, was fifth place winner She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul Erb

Cynthia Bucher, daughter of Mr and Mrs Willis Bucher, Lititz R2, was sixth place winner

● Lancaster Poultry

(From page 3)

(John L Herr), 600 WVC, 15-2 NO SALE, 15 0 bid 22 Same, 23 D E Horn & Co , (E H Deller), 2200 WV, 9-2, Daniel K Good, 13 3, 24 Same (Elvin Stambaugh), 7, 000 WV, 9, D K Good, 13 3 25 Same (Stanley Barkdoll), 5000 WV, 9, D K Good, 13 - 3

26 Neff Brothers, 1325, 9, D K Good, 13 5; 27. Kenneth Brubaker, 2800 SXP, 17, NO SALE, 27 5, 28 William R Myer, 13,000 WV, 9, Meade's Poultry, 13 3, 29 Same Starr Poultry, 13 3, 30 M&B, (John Olesh, Jr), 1500 WVP, 14, NO SALE, 17 0 bod,

31 Same 17 1 bid; 32 M&B (Harold Glick), 4000 I-R 8-2, NO SALE, 13 2 bid; 33 Garden Spot Broilers (Jacob C Herr), 500 WVP, 14-6, NO SALE, 17 1 bid; 34 Same, 700 WVP, 14-6, NO SALE, 17 3 bid, 35 M&B (Benj Brubaker) 400 WVP, 15-2, W C Mellinger & Son 18 0,

36 Same, 750 WVP, 15-2, Roy E Ream, 18 0, 37 Same, 1100 W MtP, 14-2, NO SALE 17 1 bid, 38 Same, 16 9 bid, 39 Same 1100 W MtC, 14-2, NO SALE, 15 0 bid, 40 Same 16 0 bid

41 M&B (Elvin Siegrist) 1000 WV 9-2 Martin Brendle 13 6 42 John L Hershey 1500 WRC 13-2 W C Mellinger & Son 18 0. 43 Carl L Martin, 950 L-F-Y, V J Koser Co , Inc 9 9

Patronize Our Advertisers

DEAD ANIMALS
REMOVED PROMPTLY
Will Pay Full Value
For Dead Animals
Dealers in Bones,
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FRY'S RENDERING WORKS
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Bulk Fertilizer Service
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PHONE EX 2-4963
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ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.
GROFFTOWN ROAD
Next to the Waterworks

Cloverleaf 4-H Honors Mothers

The Cloverleaf cooks of Drumore 4-H recently entertained their mothers to a buffet supper at the Chestnut Level Churchhouse.

The supper featured special things which the group had made during the year, such as fancy sandwiches, salads, punch, cookies, candy and homemade ice cream.

After being welcomed by the president, Lucille-Kreider, there was the following program 4-H pledge, led by Judy Kauffman, American flag pledge led by Shirley Aaron, group singing under the direction of song leader Rose Ann Hanks. Joyce Grofi played a piano solo Doris Kreider gave a "Show and Tell" on the making of fancy sandwiches. Pamela Henry and Rose Ann Hanks played clarinet solos A reading on girls by Lucille Kreider, accordion solo by Gloria Wiser. Remarks by Saralee Bradley, junior leader. Mrs. Norma De Lillis, County Home Economist, was present and gave a few remarks.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

Local Firm Adds Wire For Potato Quotations

As an added expansion of services to customers interested in securities and commodities, the Lancaster office of Reynolds & Co. has installed a New York merchantile exchange ticker, which will supply continuous quotations on Maine Potato Futures, which are actively traded on the merchantile exchange.

Through Western Union facilities, these quotations are available and posted instantaneously so that customers in Lancaster and vicinity can observe the market as closely as those on the trading floor exchange.

Additional facilities include a Chicago mercantile exchange commodity providing continuous quotations for all Chicago futures, and a semi-"Trader's Guide" of pertinent information all commodities

ACID TEST

Folks who try to a budget today have proof that both ends meet.

All new NEW IDEA
MOUNTED PICKER!
BIG CAPACITY... NON-STOP PICKING!
Look at These Outstanding Features:
★ Exceptional Driver Comfort
★ New Design Snapping Rolls
★ Triple Gathering Chains
★ High Lift Front End
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★ Corn Saver Agitator Drum
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Standard Equipment on New Idea that costs extra on most other pickers:
• Wagon Elevator Ear Deflector
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• Tall Corn Screens
• Wheel Shields with Stalk Guides
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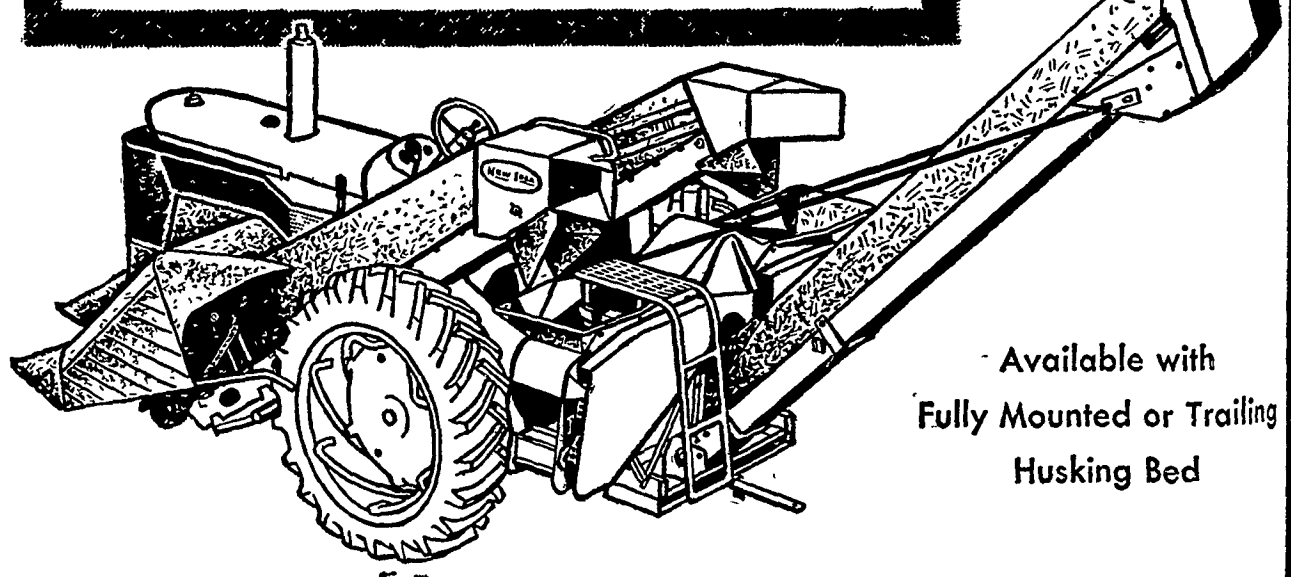
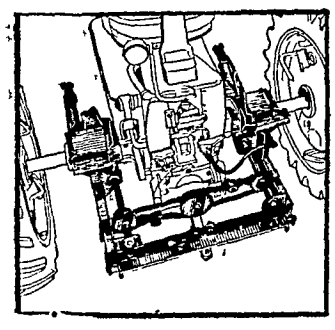
• Beaters in First Elevator
• Trash Fan
• Parking Stands for Gathering Unit
New Idea Full Year Guarantee

Available with Fully Mounted or Trailing Husking Bed
AND IT FITS YOUR TRACTOR

New Universal Mounting Sub-Frame fits all popular tractors and goes on in just a few minutes. In another 15 minutes the gathering unit and husking bed are attached to the sub-frame, and you're ready for real non-stop picking.
Here is a picker built to pick row after row, acre after acre, without plugging. It'll pick and husk more corn — faster than ever. And you'll spend less time lubricating it, too — less than 15 minutes a day.
IT'S HERE! SEE IT TODAY!
CHAS. J. McCOMSEY & SONS
HICKORY HILL
A. B. C. GROFF
NEW HOLLAND
LANDIS BROS., Inc.
LANCASTER
ALLEN H. MATZ
DENVER
J. PAUL NOLT
GAP

Household Hints

ht Bulbs Out of Water

dirty light bulb, unk it Dunking en the cement base to the glass o come apart To bulb with damp, h, remove suds, ell before return e socket

'Ventilate Your Cakes'

..Keeping cakes tasty .and moist is easy, when you know the secret Store your cakes in closed containers, but be sure there's a little ventilation. Otherwise, without some air circulation, cakes soon acquire a musty taste Leftover cake may also be frozen Always package carefully in moisture and vapor-proof freezer bags or freezer foil.

Stale Bread Still Useful

Don't throw out that partial loaf of stale bread. "Revive" it, and trim your food bill For fresh-baked taste, put stale bread in paper bag sprinkling with warm water if very stale Close bag tightly, and place in 350 degree oven from 10 to 15 minutes —and then serve piping hot Bread also can be stored in the refrigerator to prevent mold fram forming

Close That Refrigerator Door

Summertime can mean heavy overtime for your refrigerator When a refrigerator door is left open unnecessarily, warm moist air enters, and excess frost builds up causing the appliance to work harder and longer

Cool 'Hot' Utensils First

Here's a tip on keeping your metal cooking utensils looking like new After using, allow a few minutes for cooling before soaking them Otherwise, they may warp from too rapid change in temperature

ENN SQUARE UTUAL FUND

Investing in Diversified Securities
OME and CAPITAL GAINS Possibilities

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TO WCOY-COLUMBIA 1580 ON THE DIAL
12:10 Daily For accurate up to minute data on stock prices.

FARMERS SUPPLY

137 EAST KING ST. LANCASTER, PA.

SEEDS FOR FALL PLANTING

Winter Rye
—Balboa

Winter Barley
—Cert. Wong
—Cert. Kenbar
—Cert. Hudson

Winter Ots
—Cert. Norline

Seed Wheat
—Cert. Red Coat
—Cert. Seneca
—Cert. Dual
—Cert. Pennoll

For Grazing —Sow Red Coat or Dual Wheat Sept. 15. Red Coat is a new type wheat. A heavy yielder and Fly resistant

Sow 1 bushel per acre on good soil - 1½ bushels in corn stalk ground.

ALFALFA — CLOVER — GRASSES

All Drivers CAN Save Gasoline

You don t have to buy a compact car or a foreign small make to save on gasoline, says Keystone Automobile Club, you can do it with your own car by following these suggestions offered by Samuel T Milliken, Keystone's Service Manager

1 Drive at moderate speeds Gas mileage is 52 per cent less at 80 mph than 30

2 Avoid fast starts A "jack rabbit" start uses twice as much gas

3. Don't make unnecessary stops Acceleration . from stops may cost one gallon in three

4 Maintain steady speeds. A steady 50 mph is 25 percent more economical than varying from 30 to 70 mph

5 Keep brakes adjusted Dragging brakes can cost five mi'es per gallon in mileage

6 Check tire inflation Under-inflated tires cost money

7 Keep your engine in tune An improperly tuned engine could use twice as much fuel.

Through these tips, he concluded, it is estimated that you can increase your gas mileage 10 to 20 per cent

FEED HEIFERS WELL

Summertime is important to heifers, so Harvey E. Shaffer, Penn State extension specialist, urges farmers to see that they have plenty of good quality hay and grain at all times Two pounds of grain per day will be enough to maintain growth if a heifer has all the good hay she wants.

BLIC SALE

—OF—

e Real Estate - Farm Implements & Household Goods

nesday, Sept. 6, 1961

10:30 A. M.

ndersigned will sell at Public Sale on the located in West Cornwall Township in Lebnty, one mile West of Quentin, off Route 322, haven Hospital the following:

E LIMESTONE FARM (MORE OR LESS)

a Bank Barn equipped with Loafing Pen and rlor for 40 Cows, Chicken Houses for 2000 Laya

2½ STORY

me Dwelling House

8 Rooms with Bath and Half, 2-Car Garage at-

Water Supply — Stream through Meadow.
Land in High State of Cultivation.

L ESTATE TO BE SOLD AT 1.00 P. M

FARM IMPLEMENTS

rs — Farmall M, Ford with Cultivator, Plow, Weeder, New Holland #68 Baler, Massey Harris vith Motor, N. H. Flail Chopper, Sauder Manure ounted McDeering Corn Picker, 2 M. E McDeer- Mowers, Roller, Disc Harrow, Spring Harrow, lex Plow, M C Side-delivery Rake, J D Manure on Rubber, N. H. Blower, 30' Bale Elevator, 16 io Grain Drill on Rubber, M. C Mounted Corn D Hammer Mill, 2 Rubber Tire Wagons, David rn Sheller, ½ ton Feed Mixer and Cement Mix-

nit Milker with Surge Pump and Surge Water an Milk Cooler - Double Wash Tubs, Three Gas Chicken Feeders, Fountain and Nests Kingko r and Washer, Three Brooder Houses on Skids, beaker

c Power Saw, Drill and Drill Press, Air Comovels Forks, Ext Cords, Ext. Ladders, - 40'x20' l Outside White Paint

STOCK BULLS — ONE- HORSE SLEIGH

STRAY — 60 TON CRIMPED MIXED HAY

ousehold Goods to be sold at 2:00 P. M.

tove, Maytag Automatic Washer - like new, Re- Portable Ironer, Meat Slicer, Deep Freeze, Sewne

Room Suite, Piano, Buffet, China Cabinet, Serv- and Chairs, Desk, Gate-leg Table, End Tables, Dressers, 2 Beds, 1 Single Bed, High Chairs, ees, Pictures, Ironing Board, Knife Sharpener, urtains and Dishes

atrola and two Coal Heaters and many other numerous to mention

Terms by

iner, Auctioneer **Mrs. Jacob Hart**

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE

Real Estate - Livestock - Farm Equipment and Household Goods

Saturday, Sept. 9, 1961

12:30 P. M.

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale on the premises located 7 miles South of Lancaster City, along Route 324, one mile North of Marticville the following Real Estate:

A 90 ACRE FARM

70 Acres Tillable — 20 Acres of Woodland and Pasture with Running Water. Also containing thereon a

2½ STORY

Brick Farm House

with 9 Rooms, Oil Heat and Bath, Bank Barn - 90 ft long. covered with Asphalt Shingles, Room for 24 Milk Cows and other Cattle A'so a Milk House. Chicken Houses for about 1000 Hens

Also on the same Farm is a Second

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Cinder Block House

containing 8 Rooms and Bath Also a 20' x 40' Broiler House with another House Attached

20 HEAD DAIRY COWS

almost all in first, second, or third lactation Some are to freshen about the time of sale. T B. and blood tested within last thirty days.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT—Complete 2 unit DeLaval Milker, Buckets, Strainer, Wash Tubs, Milk Cans, Electric Water Heater, 240 gallon Esco bulk Milk Tank in excellent condition.

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CORN — HAY — STRAW

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(From Page 2)

1350 lb 23 75-24 50, load-lots choice and prime 1400-1700 lbs 22 50-24 '75, load choice 1700 lbs. 22 50, load choice 1500 lbs 23 25, two loads prime 1450 lbs 24 75. Good 900-1350 lbs 22 25-23 50 with mixed good and choice these wgts 23-24, a few high good and choice 1000-1150 lbs 24 25 Utility and standard 20 50-22 50 with standard 1100 lb. Holsteins at 22

Choice heifers 22 25-23 25 several loads high choice and mixed choice and prime 23 25-23 75, good 21-22 25, mixed good and choice 22-22.50, few 22 75 Utility and standard 18 50-21

Cutter, utility and commercial cows 14-17 late, canner 13-15 Utility and commercial bulls 18-21. few good and choice vealers at 22-27, culls down to 10 Several loads and lots good and choice 750-950 lb feeding steers 22 25-24 25, few medium and good 21.75-22 50.

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AVOID ANIMAL INJURIES

Safe livestock handling can reduce hazards to both the stockman and animals. Thomas King, Penn State extension livestock specialist, points out that common sense and adequate handling equipment are both essential in working with livestock. This is particularly important when animals are moved about for exhibit and judging at summer fairs.

PUBLIC SALE
HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE
& DAIRY EQUIPMENT
SATURDAY, SEPT 2, 1951
Located along Route 72 second farm scouth of the Buck, Lancaster County, Pa
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27 cows, in all stages of production This is a good producing herd of cattle consisting of many, first, second and third calf heifers
SEVEN BRED HEIFERS
Ten heifers ranging in age from 4 to 18 months of age Stock Bull certified and TB tested
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KEEP APPLE QUALITY

Harvesting apples at the right stage of maturity will do more to lengthen their storage life and prevent scald than artificial aids, says Carl S. Bittner, Penn State extension pomologist Quality and appearance are influenced also by the color of the fruit, condition of trees, and kind of containers used for storage.

STILL TIME TO PLANT

Late August is still planting time in the home garden for a few crops, such as endive, kale and Chinese cabbage, reminds James O Dutt, Penn State extension vegetable gardening specialist Even September 1 is not too late for spinach, lettuce, and early-maturing radishes. He suggests sowing the seed thinly, and thin again when the plants come up, if necessary.

PROTECT SEED QUALITY

..Clarence S. Bryner,. Penn State extension agronomist, suggests storing seed grains in properly fumigated bins to protect seeds from rats & insect pests.

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PUBLIC SALE

OF—

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1961

1:00 O'CLOCK D.S.T.

Situated along west side of Route 222 about ½ mile south of Quarryville Borough in East Drumore Township, Lancaster County, Pa. Properties known as Albert H. Fritz Farms.

FARM #1 contains 182 acres, 9 perch, more or less erected thereon is an **8 ROOM BRICK DWELLING** with summer kitchen, bath, hot water oil heat (summer-winter hookup

LARGE FRAME BARN equipped with 49 comfort stalls, 9-box stalls, barn cleaner and milk dumping station with glass pipeline leading to milkhouse.

MILKHOUSE equipped with 600 gallon milk tank, automatic oil heater, shower room, toilet and washbowl.

2 LARGE CEMENT STAVE SILOS.

TOBACCO SHED with large dampening cellar and stripping room.

Cornbarn, wagonshed and Garage combined. Chickenhouse, hog pen and other buildings.

Also erected on said property is a **5 ROOM TENANT HOUSE** with bath, hot air oil heat Well on premises.

FARM #2 contains 124 acres, 108 perch, more or less, situated on west side of Route 222 adjoining Farm #1 on the south

Erected thereon is an **8 ROOM FRAME DWELLING** with heat, running water and electric.

BANK BARN with tobacco shed attached, dampening cellar and stripping room.

Other buildings include hogpen and cornbarn

Macadam lanes to both properties.

Both have adequate meadowland and running water

Farm Pond on #1 All land in high state of cultivation

These outstanding farms, ideally located, are worthy of the attention of anyone interested in farming on a large scale

Inspection of dwelling may be made August 26, September 2 and 9 by contacting Earl Hamish, phone STerling 6-3730

Sale to be held on Farm #1 at 1:00 p m D S T, when terms and conditions will be made known by the undersigned

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And the Devisees in the Estate of
CHARLES FRITZ, Deceased

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GAS & HOUSE PLANTS

Manufactured gas is high in ethylene which may cause house plants to lose their flowers or leaves, explains Alfred J. Gianfagna Penn State extension floriculture specialist. He suggest this test for ethylene: Put one or two young tomato seedlings with the house plants. If the leaves of the tomato plants tend to arch or curve down more than normal, you can be fairly sure ethylene gas is doing the damage.

NEW PRODUCT

Elastic shoestrings are among the new notions in the shoe line, says Bernice Tharp, Penn State extension clothing specialist This new type of string makes fastening of oxfords or slip for children and persons. Elastic have a small flat on one end of the keep it in place is done with the ed end of the string may be foot comfort

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CORNWALL GAMBOGE INDIANA, due September 10th at 4 has 550 fat.
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313 Acres 12 miles southeast of York. 3 complete sets of buildings. Very productive level land. Modern dairy set up. Over 6000' of state highway frontage. A real showplace for $100,000 00 288 Acres Dairy. 2 good houses, very rich land with 156 acres tillible. Balance pasture and woods. $59,500. For more information call Bathon Realtors, Spring Grove, Pa., R2 Ph Spring Grove, 223-9341. York 3-1889, evenings

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For Sale Dual seed wheat, cleaned and treated Harvested dry, from last year's certified Mahlon W Horning, R1, East Earl, Pa North east of Terre Hill.

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Youth Aims

(From page 1)

field lies at the bottom of a long series of contour strips, Richard felt he might have enough water for the big yield he was going for.

He plowed down 1,200 lbs. of ammonium nitrate and a like amount of the super phosphate on his plot of slightly over an acre.

He worked the soil down and planted the corn on 40-inch rows drilling in 200 pounds of 0-20-20 fertilizer to get the corn off to a good start

He calibrated the corn planted and found it would not put on the rate of seed he knew he needed for his stand He wanted the stalks on the row to be only about four inches apart, but since the planter would space the grain only about eight inches apart, he double drilled the grains to get about 21,000 plant population.

Richard cultivated the corn twice, but with the frequent rains of the summer he found he was having some weed problem The moisture promoted dense growth of corn which caused spindly growth of what weeds did survive the cultivation, but some of the corn stalks tended to become spindly in the fight for sunlight also

Richard, the son of Mr. and Mrs Carson Geyer, does not yet know if he will reach his goal of 200 bushels per acre In fact he has not yet decided if he will harvest crop for grain If the moisture situation does not improve in the next two or three weeks, and it looks as though the corn may not fill out good ears, the crop may be put in the silo and a record yield planned for another year.

Richard has not pinned all his hopes on the corn crop His supervised farming program includes, in addition to the corn, a dairy heifer and 3,000 broilers which he raises in batches of 1,000 head each.

If he does not make his goal, Richard feels he has learned much about corn production, and he will be anxious to try again.

There are substitutes in some lines but none for practice

CORN PLANTED AT THE RATE OF 20,000 stalks per acre has to stand pretty close on 40-inch rows. Richard Geyer, Quarryville R1, left, measures the distance between stalks in his plot of FFA project corn with the aid of Lynn Prestwich, agronomist with U. S. Steel Company. Geyer, who has his plot of corn on the farm of J. Russell Kreider, took a population check and estimate of yield possibility before deciding whether to keep the crop for grain or harvest it for silage. —L. F. Photo

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